



## GCS Meeting Lacks 25 Of Quorum; Grocery Clerks Vote To Join Union

The management of Greenbelt Consumer Services for the first time in its history will sit down with union representatives to negotiate a contract covering working conditions for some of its employees, announced General Manager Samuel Ashelman at Monday's membership meeting.

The grocery clerks voted last Saturday to have union Local 1501 represent them in dealing with the management, Mr. Ashelman said. The vote was conducted by the National Labor Relations Board. At the same time the meat cutters voted not to affiliate.

### Much in Common

Commenting on the employees' action, Mr. Ashelman said that co-operatives and labor unions have much in common and could work together harmoniously in the organization here.

No official action could be taken at the membership meeting as attendance was twenty-five persons less than a quorum. Several reports were presented.

### Still in Black

The treasurer's report showed a net profit margin of \$3,292.24 for all Greenbelt stores for the first quarter of 1948, or 7 per cent of sales. In the first quarter of 1947 the cooperative's net margin was \$4,068.61, or 1 per cent of sales. Thomas B. Ritchie, the treasurer, pointed out that the balance sheet is still good, but more capital stock must be sold to take care of expansion. During the recent stock drive, 5,000 was sold by volunteer canvassers, it was announced.

Mr. Ashelman discussed briefly the operations which lost money, the variety store, lunch counter, bus and radio shop. The radio and appliance unit, which showed a loss of \$2,654.58 for the quarter, has been merged with the variety store. However, Mr. Ashelman said, which has cut salary expense and should benefit both operations. The lunch counter has been functioning during remodeling and should show a better return this quarter, he explained.

The loss by the bus is neither new nor surprising, he pointed out, as it is run as a service to the community and will continue as long as the members want to provide this service.

### Building Progress

The new GCS food store building is progressing on schedule, the slabs to be poured the end of this week. Next week the steel framework will be raised. He predicted that the building will be ready for opening in the fall.

A lengthy explanation of administration costs was available at the meeting in printed form. Discussion of the report was tabled until the next meeting because of the lack of a quorum. The study was made at the request of members at the last meeting.

## Ponies Coming To Lake

Three ponies will provide rides for Greenbelt children at the lake on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, June 16, 19, and 20.

Sponsored by the Greenbelt Recreation Department, the ponies will arrive next Monday, and will remain for a longer stay if response warrants it, according to recreation officials.

On Wednesday, riding hours will be from 6 to 9 p.m.; on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m. There will be a charge of 10 cents a ride, or three rides for 25 cents.

## Rev. Cooke Reappointed

At the recent session of the Baltimore Annual Conference, Bishop Flint appointed the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke as pastor of the Mowatt Memorial Methodist church for another year.

A special collection will be taken Sunday at the church for the Crusade For Children, an appeal by the United Nations on behalf of starving children in other countries.

## Morrison Takes Charge Of July Fourth Plans

Greenbelt's 1948 Fourth of July celebration will be "bigger and better than ever before," according to Councilman Allen D. Morrison, appointed by the town council Monday night to serve as chairman of the celebration committee.

Fireworks to the tune of a thousand dollars, with a professional fireworks display artist in charge; a parade; athletic events; and concessions are included in plans for the day. The day's activities will be held on Braden Field and on the north side of the Center school, according to Mr. Morrison.

Letters were sent out this week, he said, to all Greenbelt organizations advising them of concessions which are open to sponsorship. Division of profits on concessions has been changed from the former 50-50 basis to 60-40, with the sponsoring organization receiving the larger share.

## Tumblers Show How It's Done

Last Thursday night over three hundred parents gathered in the Center school auditorium to watch the members of the tumbling classes perform. The classes are offered by the Recreation Department under the direction of Eileen Mudd.

Fifty-seven girls ranging in age from 5 through 12 took part. The opening number was given by members of the younger girls' tumbling class with Shirley Jean Wrede leading a group in forward rolls, Caroly Blatter leading a second group in backward rolls, Laura Dickman leading the third group in cartwheels and Ellen Getzin leading the last group in specialties. This last group included Judy Jensen, Susan Boggs, Wilcy Meade, Leslie Levine and Carol Cummings.

### Group Stunting Shown

The older girls' tumbling class showed a series of group stunts followed by an individual stunt by each participant ranging in difficulty from backbends to elbow stands, reverse walkovers and one hand flips.

Anne Walker entertained the audience in a between-act acrobatic dance number.

The All-Greenbelt Night routine, featuring five year old Lillian Castaldi and six year old Donna Pleitner, concluded the evening.

## Greenbelt High School Will Hold Graduation Exercises Wednesday

110 Seniors of Greenbelt High School will receive Diplomas at Graduation exercises which will be held Wednesday, June 16, at 8 p.m., in the Center School auditorium. The public is invited. 330 seats have been reserved for the Seniors and their guests.

## National Baton Champion Here For Flag Day Parade

Leading our own Greenbelt Band and Majorettes in the annual Flag Day Parade, will be last year's national bator twirling champion of New York, Henry Strange, a young veteran, who is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Mary Rupert, 3-E Eastway Road. He has won similar honors in his home state of Pennsylvania.

The parade will be on Sunday, June 13, at 2:30 p.m. along Constitution Avenue. The Greenbelt band was invited to participate along with other bands from Greater Washington. Flag Day services will be held at the Sylvan Theater near the Washington Monument under the auspices of the National B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 15.

If enough interest is evinced in learning baton twirling, Mr. Strange will stay on in Greenbelt to teach and give pointers in the art.

## Schools Close June 17

The elementary schools of Greenbelt will close for the summer June 17. There will not be any formal classes on that date; the pupils will get their grade placements and attend an assembly.

## Let's Define Our Terms: Democracy and Alternatives

(See "Fear and Confusion," Page 2)

The following definitions were taken from the new *World Book Encyclopedia*, published by the Quarrie Corporation, Chicago.

### DEMOCRACY Definition

Democratic government is government by the people. The word democracy comes from two Greek words, demos (people) and krates (rule). A pure democracy is a government in which the people take a direct part in making and enforcing the laws. The New England town meeting is the nearest approach to pure democracy that is known in modern times.

Representative democracy is government by the chosen representatives of the people. In a representative democracy, the people do not necessarily choose all their officials. In the United States they choose both the legislature and the executive, but Federal judges are appointed. In Great Britain the people choose the legislature, and the legislature selects the executive. Representative democracy means only that the people keep the supreme power in their own hands. They delegate this power to some officers of their own choosing, who in turn are empowered to select other officers. But the whole government is finally responsible to the people and can be held accountable on election day.

According to this definition, democracy means little more than the rule of the majority. But the actual development of democratic government has had many other features, and most people mean far more than majority rule when they use the word democracy. It is generally assumed that a democracy will protect freedom of speech, and will respect the rights of minorities, or small groups. The chief justification for democratic government is the idea of the dignity and worth of all people. There is little point to democracy unless we believe that nearly all men and women are able to exercise judgment and have something to contribute to the de-

See DEMOCRACY, Page 4

### COMMUNISM Definition

Strictly speaking, communism is not a political system at all. In theory, the political goal of communism is not a particular type of state, but the disappearance of the state. Theoretical communism has two central ideas; the collective ownership and control of the instruments for producing and distributing wealth, and a method by which capitalist countries can be changed over to this system.

The first of these two ideas, that of government ownership of factories, farms, railroads, and the like, is accepted by many people who are not in any sense communists. Some degree of public ownership has developed in most countries, including the United States. Many European governments have gone very far in this direction.

The purposes of communism were set forth in the Communist Manifesto issued by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels in 1848. Communists assume that the capitalist system has brought about an unrelenting war between the working class and propertied class. This struggle, according to Marxism, must lead to the breakdown of the capitalist system. Members of the so-called "middle-class" will line up on one side or the other. The working class or proletariat will then seize power and set up a dictatorship. Private property and the profit system will be abolished. When the new form of society is secure, the dictatorship will be relaxed and democratic rights and privileges restored. Finally, a classless society will develop which is made up only of workers, who will include managers and professional people as well as artisans and laborers.

### State to Disappear

The Marxist sees the state as a powerful instrument by which one class represses another. He expects

See COMMUNISM, Page 4

### FASCISM Definition

Strictly speaking, Fascism is the political and social regime set up in Italy by Benito Mussolini. It lasted from 1922 into 1944. The word Fascism comes from the Latin word Fasces, which meant a bundle of sticks carried before the lictors, or magistrates' attendants, in ancient Rome.

Systems much like the one in Italy appeared later in other countries, and the name "Fascist" is sometimes applied to them all. Fascism in this broad sense of the word took different forms in different countries, but all Fascist states had several things in common.

Control of the Economy. The state dominated economic life. Labor unions were destroyed and workers were brought under state control. No Fascist country did away with private property, but business and industries were strictly regulated by the state.

Dictatorship. Representative government was destroyed, and power was officially handed over to a single leader or dictator. The modern dictator was what the Greeks used to call a tyrant.

### No Checks on Ruler

Authoritarianism. There were no constitutional checks upon the dictator's power. He made the laws as he went along, sometimes having them passed by a so-called legislature, and sometimes simply issuing his own decrees.

Autarchy. Fascist states sought complete national independence. They wanted access to every kind of raw material they needed, so that they could control their own supply. This kind of economic self-sufficiency, called autarchy, is most important to nations which expect to find themselves in war. They want to make sure that no enemy can cut them off from things they need. Often a nation seeking autarchy must go to war in order to achieve it.

Sometimes the Fascist state is pictured as a means for achieving

See FASCISM, Page 4

### Speakers Listed

"This is Our Challenge" is the theme of this year's exercises. Student speakers were elected by the Senior class. Speakers and their topics are: Beverly Drass, who will give the Welcome speech; Bob Hammond, "Our Inheritance"; Richard Trast, "What Constitutes Responsibility"; Toria Reese, "In the Minds of Men"; Mary Goodall, "I Hear America Singing"; Lamont Osteen, "Our Farewell"; and the Memorial speech which will be delivered by James Williams, president of the Class.

According to Mr. Speicher, High School Principal, persons whom the Seniors have chosen to be honor guests at this exercise include: J. Frank Dent, president, County Board of Education; Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, State High School supervisor from Maryland State Department of Education; Charles Cormack, FHA Manager, Greenbelt, and Mr. James Gobbel, Greenbelt Town Manager.

### Awards

Various awards will be presented at the meeting. These include: The Faculty Award to one boy and girl for outstanding service to the school. American Legion Award to one boy and one girl for citizenship, scholarship, and attendance. There will be a runner-up award presented by the Legion.

The Kiwanis Award will be given one boy and girl for outstanding citizenship.

The American Legion Auxiliary award to one boy and girl for outstanding work in the branch of Democracy.

The PTA award will be given to the student attaining highest marks in the Commercial, Academic, and General courses.

The Reader's Digest Award to the student making the highest grades in the Senior Class.

The Alumni Award for outstanding achievement in athletics.

### Graduates Listed

John Speicher, Principal of Greenbelt High has been selected to present Diplomas to the Senior graduating class. Students who will receive Diplomas are:

### ACADEMIC Girls

Jean Alice Bonnar, Marilyn Jean Eshbaugh, Patricia Diane, Mary Lou Goodall, Eugenia Maye Horstman, Helen Jackson, Grace Katherine Jordan, Mary Ellen Kaehler, Sarabella Kushner, Patricia Ann Lee, Edna Lambert Marsh.

Helen Louise Miller, Lorene Ruth Nelson, Carolyn Mae O'Brien, Emma Josephine Pack, Emma Victoria Reese, Janet Lorraine Roby, Joanne Ione Slye, Joann Catherine Therrell, Jeannine Vesta Todd, Marilyn L. Underwood, Nora Eugenia Whittaker.

### Boys

George Edward Bauer, Francis Lee Birchard, David Stevens Byerly, Joseph M. Ditman, William Morgan Dotson, John Daniel Gates, Richard John Haas, Bob Dean Hammond, James Hanna, Frank William Harrison, Charles Joseph Hartman.

George Benton Havens, Winston Harold Hazard, David Reed Heinly, Allan M. Lawrence, Jr., John William Mowitt, Clark Lamont Osteen, Than Robinson Porter, James Alan Prickett, Leo M. Slaughter, Richard Paul Trast, James Henry Williams.

### GENERAL Girls

Shirley Jean den Hartog, Pa-

See GRADUATION, Page 8



# GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

## OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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## Confusion And Fear

Not since the red scare that followed the first world war has such widespread fear and confusion surrounded the communist problem.

Concurrent with the present labelling as communist of anyone with an opinion a shade more liberal than our own is the opposite technique of yelling "fascist" at the holder of the less liberal idea.

What is a communist? What is a fascist? And, more important, just what is this democracy we hear so much about? If democracy is worth saving (and many thousands of lives have been sacrificed in its name); if communism and fascism are forces which conceivably might overthrow it, then knowledge of the meanings of the three terms is essential.

Elsewhere in this issue we are starting a series which compares every phase that can be compared between democracy, communism and fascism. The first installment is limited to strict definition. This series is taken from the new World Book, an up-to-date encyclopedia whose matter-of-fact approach seems to provide the note of calm that is needed to dispel the confusion, if not the fear.

## Needed:TownPlanningCommision

Back in the middle 1930's—1933 to 1937—a tremendous amount of time and manpower was put into the planning of the Greenbelt community. Thought was given to the street layout, the design of the houses, the town center, the type of commercial enterprises which would be encouraged to invest here, the income limitations to be imposed on applicants, and all of the problems which had to be solved in setting up this new and model community on a tract of barren land. The old Resettlement Administration left a monument to itself in the job it did on planning Greenbelt.

From 1937 until 1948 the Federal government as landlord and the people of Greenbelt as citizens have concerned themselves almost entirely with the minutiae of operating the community. Thought and action has centered on hiring employees for the town, buying fuel for the houses, keeping the grass cut. Recent congressional action has forced a bit broader thinking on the landlord-tenant relationship, and more specially on whether we want to be our own landlord.

The landlord problem is not the only one which will confront our town in its next few years. Others which will become more pressing with time, and which should be anticipated by our town government, will involve the possible expansion of the residential community, whether we want to encourage light industry within the town (this has been cropping up since 1937), whether the town should build an additional community building, how to press for proper recognition our schools' financial needs for operation and expansion—in short, all the planning and decisions which beset any residential community, and perhaps more because of our relationships to a constantly expanding metropolis.

These problems, which are partly a matter of control through proper zoning by the town council, but more a matter of getting some good fundamental thinking done by community leaders, and perhaps some healthy promotional activity underway, point to the need for a town planning commission.

It is apparent that the town council is busy with current operations and short range plans. Other community organizations have specialized interests and so haven't the facilities or objectivity for an overall look at the shape of things to come. A town planning commission, charged with specific responsibility for thinking, anticipating, and advising, and instructed to do its work in strictly long range terms, could contribute immeasurably to the future of Greenbelt, as well as orienting current actions to long range goals.

Such a commission should be an official branch of the town government. However, it should have no authority to act; its function should be strictly advisory. In this role it would pass along its ideas to the town council for official action. It also could be set up in such a way that it could consult with any of the organizations in the community and make suggestions to them on

matters which affect the community as a whole, but here, too, it would be acting solely in an advisory capacity.

The planning commission, to be an effective body, probably should have five members, appointed by the council. In the interest of continuity, and to keep them from representing any one council beyond the council's own life, the members should be appointed on a staggered basis, one each year. This would mean that the original members would be appointed for terms varying from one to five years, so that one term would expire each year for the first five years.

In order to integrate long range planning with present action, the planning commission should also be the zoning committee for the council, and should not only assist in all general zoning plans but should review and recommend action on each zoning proposal before it is presented to the council for official action. In this capacity, as well as in its other functions, the commission should have the right to hold hearings or call on any interested citizens for information or assistance.

The commission should be called on for advice on council problems which have long range importance, in addition to zoning. Also, it should make suggestions on the annual town budget. Its main work, however, would be to initiate ideas for long range development, anticipate major problems and suggest solutions to them before they become acute, to keep the whole community in whole perspective. To present its ideas to the council and to the community it should make a formal report regularly, no oftener than quarterly, no less often than annually.

In terms of cash outlay such a commission would be no burden to the town. A part time secretary could do its paper work, its purchases would be limited to a few publications, and it would be good business to send one or two members to annual technical sessions of city planning officials, usually held within 600 miles of Greenbelt.

The above is at best a sketchy outline of the functions of a planning commission for our town, and some of the problems it might consider. But the time has come when the Federal government is passing the ball, and if we in Greenbelt don't catch it and do our own running with it, we are going to lose much of the ground already gained.—R.W.C.

## To The Editor:

### CRITIC CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

Regarding Mr. Parker's judgement of Mr. Abramowitz' paintings a sincere and competent art critic would not have used comments like "maudlin", "melodramatic", "just doesn't come off", "belongs to magazine cover art", "gives one doubts for a moment of the serious intent of the artist", etc. Nor would he state that Mr. Abramowitz has a "limited reputation" or conclude that "rarely does he strike a strong blow". I believe the real damage done by such phrases is not lessened by phrases of praise ("damning with faint praise").

A well-rounded critic accepts the aims of the artist as valid and states whether or not he achieves them, how he does it and with what technical skill at his command, new or old. A critic does not use terms like maudlin or melodramatic, which are purely personal and non-objective reactions, simply indicating that it is not the critics type of emotion. After all, some circles might consider Michelangelo melodramatic and Raphael maudlin, which has really nothing to do with the quality of their painting.

An artist has the perfect right to say what he pleases. The criticism should be limited to how well he says it. No one has any right to doubt the serious intent of the artist. In addition an art critic must have an all inclusive understanding of art and not limit his likes to one school or comment on subject matter. He must be thoroughly acquainted with art history, and the basic principles of design and color and recognize them regardless of school of painting and subject matter, which are coincidental. It would be preferable, even though unlikely, that critics be good painters themselves.

His column would be ample with announcements plus explanation of techniques and purpose. He could well leave out presumptuous judgments as to merit. Perhaps Mr. Parker could afford in the future to be magnanimous and refrain from playing the role of dilettante "art critic".

Sincerely,  
Jack W. Corwin

### AGAIN

To The Editor:

It is high time that this pseudo-Jupiter was reduced from his self-created Olympus. His criticism of Mr. Abramowitz's show seemed to be a personal rather than a critical survey of another artist's work.

We would prefer to see Mr. Parker's drawings rather than listen to his pompous and superior sermons on the film and the arts. At least they do not attempt to be erudite and a point can easily be understood by anyone attending the

North End School. Mr. Parker is attempting to reach beyond his own field of knowledge.

Since Mr. Parker is neither a competent art critic or cinema critic (consider the unbearably smug and inept review of the dramatic and entertaining "Shoe-Shine"), and since the Cooperator is seeking a space filler, we would suggest that Major Long's "Barkis' Is Willin'" column be extended. At least the Major's column is much more amusing, informative and pertinent to the issues at stake in our community.

Respectfully submitted,  
Elie Faure

### AND AGAIN

To the Editor:

Is Mr. Parker's experience as "art critic" comparable to Mr. Abramowitz's "limited" 16 years?

Does Mr. Parker experience a precarious satisfaction to sit judgment on another man's sincere endeavors?

How simple for the pseudo-sophist to disclaim another man's work? Has Mr. Parker no humility or was his column meant to be a personal retort to soothe his ego? For certainly, it sounded as such.

Further, yet not least, his remarks on the Greenbelt Theatre fare: namely, "Shoeshine" was hardly comprehensive of so sensitive a theme.

Mr. Parker missed the boat on all scores.

Sylvia Rosen

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor are limited to 150 words. In two of the above letters we had to cut out some of the content. Both are still well over the limit. We endeavored to keep the points we

### WE BOW TO STATISTICS

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial in the CO-OPERATOR, this statement was made. "Since Greenbelt's management salary is low compared to towns of comparable size, it will be hard to find a town manager who isn't being paid more than he'd

Northampton, Pennsylvania, (9,622), salary \$4000 - \$5,000  
Shenandoah, Iowa, (6,846) " \$4000 - \$5000  
Clovis, New Mexico, (10,065) " \$5400  
Springfield Oregon, (7500) " \$5000 - \$6000  
Ventura, California, (15,710) " \$7200 - \$8400  
Merced, California, (10,135) " \$7000 - \$8000  
Fair Lawn, New Jersey, (18,000) " \$6000 - \$8000  
Hezel Park, Michigan, (15,380) " \$6000 and up  
Kerrville, Texas (8,500) " \$5000 - \$7000  
Manhattan Beach, California, (16,000) " \$6000 minimum  
Marshall, Missouri, (8533) " \$5500 - \$7000

It is interesting to note, also, that a large city such as Pasadena, California, with a population of 106,000 has a salary of \$12,000 for its City Manager; St. Petersburg, Florida, with a population of 60,812, pays from \$10,000 to \$12,000; while Hackensack, New Jersey with a population of 26,279 pays from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

felt the writers were emphasizing.

Any reply to a letter is usually given at the end of each letter. However due to the size and scope of the letters it is felt that Mr. Parker should be allowed to answer as he sees fit. See CINEMAT-TERS.)

### THANKS

To the Editor:

The outstanding success of the nursery school fair was the result of the cooperation of many people.

Because it is impossible to thank everyone individually, I would like to express my appreciation to all those who made donations and who gave generously of their time and energy.

Elinor Melton, Chairman  
Greenbelt Cooperative  
Nursery School Fair

## Attention!

Residents of 12, 4, 22 Parkway; 42, 32 Crescent; 7 Research; and 53, 12, 24 Ridge: You have some new neighbors! Know their names yet? In case you're shy, here they are: Howard T. Kelly, 12-E Parkway; Oluess F. Hancock, 4-A Parkway; William T. Milstead, 22-D Parkway; William R. Bingham, Sr., 42-C Crescent; Herbert M. Irvin, 32-E Crescent; Fred A. Koenig, 22 A Parkway; Leonard C. Ripley, 7-B Research; David E. Garen, 53-N Ridge; Albert J. Nuzzo, 12-G Ridge; and Harvey J. Stommel, 24-H Ridge.

\* \* \*

**Community Manager Charles M. Cormack:** What's the password that gets results on requests for window shades? We know at least one resident—Mrs. Fanny Eubanks, 33-D Ridge—who for three years has done without shades while waiting for her name to come to the top of an apparently imaginary list. Meanwhile, shades are offered to other residents who don't need them (we could name names here, too); residents who have identical windows; residents who, like Mrs. Eubanks, were in the first group of people to move to Greenbelt. Patient waiting, with occasional reminders, has not paid off in results for this resident. What's the proper technique, Mr. Cormack?

\* \* \*

**Commuters:** We've been given what we consider a very hot idea. You may have heard of the bus GCS has for sale for \$1925. If 20 people who work in the same general locality, at approximately the same hours, would each fork up a hundred bucks (or 40 people 50 bucks), the bus could be bought and used in a bang-up riding club. (This would not be in violation of any existing law and would not interfere with the Capital Transit franchise, as it would not be a commercial venture.) Instead of fares, club member-riders would pay for gas, oil, parking and repairs. A. C. Long, in another column this week, suggests "Let's start a co-op." Okay, let's—a cooperative, non-profit car-pool, on a grand scale. If you're interested, drop a note in care of this column.

get here."

From the publication, **Public Management**, the Journal of International City Managers' Association, I would like to offer the following listing of positions that have been open this spring, with the population of the town, and the amount of the managers' salary.

salary	\$4000 - \$5,000
"	\$4000 - \$5000
"	\$5400
"	\$5000 - \$6000
"	\$7200 - \$8400
"	\$7000 - \$8000
"	\$6000 - \$8000
"	\$6000 and up
"	\$5000 - \$7000
"	\$6000 minimum
"	\$5500 - \$7000

With these facts in mind, it seems to me that Greenbelt, with a population of about 7500, and paying a salary to its Town Manager of \$6500, can expect to have well qualified persons interested in the position.

Sincerely yours,  
Betty Harrington



## Drop-Inn To Hold Dances For High School Kids This Summer; Plans Teenage Council

The summer schedule for the Drop-Inn will go into effect this weekend according to the club director, Eileen Mudd. Friday night from 8:30 to 12 will be dance night for the senior high age and Saturday night from 7:30 to 11 will be Jr. High night. The remainder of the time will be open for reservation by youth groups. The afternoons will be closed because of the wide variety of outside activities available for the teen-agers during the summer.

### No Summer Dues

Actual membership fees are being abolished for the summer months with a regular admission fee each of the two evenings taking its place. The Friday night fee will be 15c with the juke box; 25c with a band. The Saturday night regular fee will be 10c with a higher fee for special affairs. Members of the Recreation staff will direct the activities on these nights with parents continuing to act as hosts and hostesses. Mr. Ervin Dietzel, member of the Advisory Board, is in charge of the volunteers' schedule and will take over this duty from the Recreation Department.

### Teen-Age Council

Another change will be the organization of a teen-age council composed of representatives from the various clubs in town. All known organizations have been contacted and any others are invited to join by getting in touch with Miss Mudd at the Recreation office, Gr. 6966. In this way, the canteen hopes to act as coordinator of activities for the various youth groups and better serve the community.

The above changes have been made after several months of discussion and research. Questionnaires were distributed throughout the Jr. and Senior High School and the canteen officers, Advisory Board and Recreation Staff used these as a basis for the changes in policy. Several of these changes are made on a trial basis and will be continued or changed as the records show them necessary or not.

### To Improve Interior

Plans are also being made to improve the interior of the building by cutting out a section of the wall into the game room and converting this into an eating room, with booths around the walls as soon as funds will permit. The snack bar, already rejuvenated by the teen-agers themselves, is being equipped with a grill and coffee maker.

## RIDES 'N RIDERS

Ride wanted, Wisconsin and Newark, N.W. GAO Division. 8:15 to 4:45. Call 2008.

Ride wanted, weekdays 5 p. m. from Hyattsville to Plateau Rd. Mrs. Ann Benson, Gr. 8101.

Riders wanted, vicinity of 20th and G sts., N.W. Hours 8 to 5 p. m. for rest of June—8 to 4:30 after June 30 Call Gr. 5491.

Ride, riders or car pool wanted to Bolling Field. Call Gr. 4012.

Riders wanted to vicinity of Agriculture, 14th and Independence, 9 to 5:30. Call 8666.

Have room for 3 riders to Pentagon, or enroute Working hours 7:15 to 3:45 p.m. Leave Greenbelt 6:30 a.m. Leave Pentagon 3:55 p.m., arrive Greenbelt 4:45 pm Call Gr 7362

Riders wanted to vicinity Navy Department. Leave Greenbelt 7am. Leave Washington 4:30 pm. Call Nicholas Gr 3314 or Navy Ext. 61140.

Ride wanted leaving Greenbelt 8 a.m. to or near George Washington University. H. M. Irvin, 32-E Crescent Rd.

Ride from New York Ave. and 7th St. N.W. wanted for every Tuesday and Friday at about 9 p.m. Call Greenbelt 5782

In a five-and-dime store you can replace for a couple of dollars all the items that for twenty years or so have been broken or are missing from your kitchen.

A woman likes to know what men really think about her, but only up to a certain point.

## Slightly Literary

By Fergus McTavish

In the arts and sciences the search is for Truth, whether it be a true line in a drawing, a true natural law, or a true delineation of character in a novel. Censorship of any kind is the process by which mankind willfully or blindly retards its own search for Truth.

In these days of Iron Curtains and Mundt Bills, an allegory told in an earlier day is freshly significant.

\* \* \*

"... Before Lucifer left Heaven there were no such things as virtues and vices. The world was equipped with a certain number of traits which were qualities without distinction or shame. But when Lucifer and the heavenly hosts drifted into their eternal warfare it was agreed that each side should recruit an equal number of these human, and at that time unclassified, qualities. A coin was tossed and whether by fair chance or sharp miracle, Heaven won.

"I choose Blessedness," said the Captain of the Angels. It should be explained that the selection was made without previous medical examination, and Blessedness seemed at that time a much more robust recruit than he has since turned out to be. A tendency to flat foot is always hard to detect.

"Give me Beauty," said Lucifer, and from that day to this the artists of the world have been divided into two camps—those who wished to achieve beauty and those who wished to achieve blessedness, those who wanted to make the world better and those who were indifferent to its salvation if they could only succeed in making it a little more personable.

However, the conflict is not quite so simple as that. Late in the afternoon when the Captain of the Angels had picked Unselfishness and Moderation and Faith and Hope and Abstinence, and Lucifer had called to his side Pride and Gluttony and Anger and Lust and Tactlessness, there remained only two more qualities to be apportioned to the contending side. One of them was Sloth, who was obviously overweight, and the other was a furtive little fellow with his cap down over his eyes.

"What's your name?" said the Captain of the Angels. "Truth," stammered the little fellow.

"Speak up," said the Captain of the Angels so sharply that Lucifer remonstrated, saying, "Hold on there; Anger's on my side."

"Truth," the little fellow said again but with the same somewhat indistinct utterance which has always been so puzzling to the world.

See LITERARY, Page 4

## Blood Donors Needed For National Blood Program of Red Cross

By Aimee Slye

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Hyattsville, Maryland on June 22 for the purpose of receiving donations of blood for use in the National Blood Program. This program, undertaken by the Red Cross in 1947, will expand gradually to serve, eventually, every community in the nation. We are fortunate that the program is underway in our community. It means that local physicians and hospitals, can have the blood urgently needed to save lives. And although the everyday needs and emergencies may not seem as dramatic as did during wartime, our blood can mean the difference in life or death for men, women and children in our own neighborhood.

### Donors Needed

Greenbelt residents are asked to participate in the National Blood Program by going over to Hyattsville as donors. Appointments will be made so that there will be no delay at the Blood Center which will be located at the Hyattsville Junior High School on 43rd Avenue. Anyone wishing to donate blood please call Mrs. Ralph Neumann, 71-H Ridge Road, telephone 6416.

### For Every Citizen

Right now, it may be that the community blood program can meet only part of the entire need for blood. In time, the program plans to provide for every citizen as much blood as is needed without the patient having to be worried about whether or not he can afford it. This program operates for all, regardless of color, creed or financial status. The only charge ever made to any patient is that of the doctor or hospital for administering the material.

The highest wisdom is continual cheerfulness.—Montaigne

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June 10, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Three

## Legislative Line-Up

By Janet Parker and Bobbie Solet

Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill. Despite efforts by veterans' organizations and consumer groups, congressional sponsors of the TEW Bill this weekend admitted defeat. The bill was detained in the House Banking and Currency Committee (Chairman Wolcott) for several weeks during a fierce debate over the provision which would grant federal funds for low-cost housing. Although Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas has been working to obtain the 218 signatures necessary for a discharge petition, her effort failed because of a peculiar House rule governing such petitions. \*The deadline for TEW was this past Monday, at which time only 161 House members had signed the petition.

Other housing bills are expected to be brought up immediately in the House, notably one sponsored by Chairman Wolcott, but political experts predict that none will make provision for any federal public housing.

Pay Raise for Federal Workers. At this writing, responsible sources are claiming that pay raises for Federal workers (other than postal employees) are not likely to be voted this session. The Senate Civil Service Committee has approved a federal pay raise of \$650 a year; the House C.S.C. of \$468 a year. But Republican leadership in Congress, mindful of the party's pledge to economy, is expected to keep this question off the floor until adjournment nullifies it. The Republicans are said to believe that they can uphold their policy of economy without much damage in an election year, since most federal workers ordinarily vote Democrat. And although raises for postal employees are not threatened with extinction, they may face deep cuts as a result of this policy.

Minimum Wage Bill (Thomas-McCormack) S. 2062; HR 5249. This bill, which would raise the minimum wage to 75c an hour, in keeping with the soaring cost-of-living, is being debated in the Senate Labor Committee, where Sena-

tor Ball and others are considering crippling amendments.

Federal Security Appropriation Bill HR 6355. In our discussion last week of this bill cutting social security funds and removing USES to State control, mention was omitted of the important Keefe rider. \*\*This rider would withhold their pay from federal employees belonging to a union whose leaders had refused to sign the non-Communist affidavit provided for in the Taft Hartley Bill.

### STILL ON THE CONGRESSIONAL CALENDAR:

Mundt-Nixon Bill... in the Senate Judiciary Committee, awaiting investigation by legal experts as to the bill's constitutionality.

FEPC, which has been approved by the Senate Labor Committee and gone no further.

Anti-lynching, awaiting action in Senate after approval by House Judiciary Committee.

Peacetime Military Conscription and Draft. Observers expect the 19-25 year old draft provision to be passed in this session. Southern Democrat Congressmen continue to fight for segregation provisions.

\*A discharge petition is used to force a bill out of Committee so that it can be voted upon. Among the rules which have been incorporated into House procedure is one which provides that a bill can be brought to the floor on discharge procedure only on the second and fourth Monday of the month, after seven legislative days have passed since the required 218 signatures have been completed.

\*\*A "ridir" is a provision, usually irrelevant, tacked onto a bill much as a parasite on a large animal. Riders usually concern controversial issues, frequently appear with appropriation bills, forcing supporters of crucial legislation to accept lesser measures they might ordinarily oppose.

We welcome your queries on Congressional procedures, election rules, Congressional voting records, etc. Please address this column in care of the Cooperator.

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## LITERARY—From Page 3

'I don't understand you,' said the Captain of the Angels, 'but if it's between you and Sloth I'll take a chance with you. Stop at the locker room and get your harp and halo.'

Now today even Lucifer will admit, if you get him in a corner, that Truth is the mightiest warrior of them all. The only trouble is his truancy. Sometimes he can't be found for centuries.

Then he will bob up unexpectedly, break a few heads, and skip away. Nothing can stand against him. Lucifer's best ally, Beauty, is no match for him. Truth holds every decision.

But the trouble is that he still keeps his cap down over his eyes, and he still mumbles his words, and nobody knows him until he is at least fifty years away and moving fast. At that distance he seems to grow bigger, and he invariably reaches into his back pocket and puts on his halo so that people can recognize him.

Still, when he comes along the next time and is face to face with any man of this world, the mortal is pretty sure to say, 'Your face is familiar but I can't seem to place you.'

There is no denying that he isn't a good mixer. But for that he would be an excellent censor.

\* \* \*

This twenty year old passage is lifted from the late Heywood Brown, Sr. Although the burden of making his own philosophical decisions ultimately became too heavy for him to bear, he was one of the great Humanists of this century.

## Nursery Fair A Success

General chairman Eleanor Melton announced that the Nursery Fair held last Saturday in the Center School resulted in a net profit of \$133.64 for the school. The raffle prize of records was won by Mrs. Betsy Stevens. Mrs. Melton attributed the Fair's success to the "splendid cooperation of everyone."

Mothers of the school held a party on Tuesday night in honor of Nursery School teacher Dorothy Broadbent, who is being married in August, and presented her with a gift from the school.

## Nursery School Families Picnic Next Saturday

Families of this year's Cooperative Nursery School children will picnic together next Saturday afternoon at the Greenbelt Lake. All who are attending will meet at the Nursery School on 14 Parkway at 5 p.m., in order to provide transportation for all who desire it. Each family will bring its own lunch.

## JCC Hold Annual Dance

The annual dance of the Jewish Community center will be held Saturday, June 12, at 9 p.m. in the Center school auditorium. Music will be furnished by Billy Baxter's orchestra, with Jim McDonough as the vocalist. The local entertainment will consist of a tap dance by Arletta Chesley and a ballet by Ann Harrington, Ida Mae Holien and Colleen O'Leary.

Mrs. Bernard S. Trattler and Jerry Pines are co-chairman of the dance committee, assisted by Elliott Bukzin and Mrs. A. Kramer. Mrs. Ben Herman is in charge of refreshments.

## TEEN-TALK

By M. J. Haspiel

*Hand-in-hand romps summer and the classic question, what to do? School's done and though the lawn and hedges won't cooperate and stop growing) the days beckon for things to do—special things, summer time things, but what? Hmmm?*

*Really, though, there's quite a heap of stuff hereabouts. A good swimming pool, tennis courts, horseback riding (those trails are nice, too) and not too far away there is a soft gliding canoe and a dandy sunburn floating on the Potomac river.*

## Drop-Inn Plans Afoot

Here in town your Drop-Inn has worked out what seems to be a fine summer program. But the best of plans and efforts don't draw much water unless you mugs participate. Let's see you all get in there and make this a whopping good summertime this year.

## Nana Gets First Prize

*Blossoming forth as the best-est Poppy Poster painter in a contest held by the American Legion Auxiliary was winsome Virginia (call me Nana) Davenport. Nana's poster was awarded first prize by Henry Mazlin and Dee Fairchild acting as judges. Other prize winners were Janet Lynn Meriam, Janet Hoffman, Marline Beerwood, Joan Plank and Madlyn Stutz. At the North School, Rita Lawton and Nancy Kurth excelled. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Day, president of the auxiliary was very gratified with the results of the contest and everyone agrees you kids sure did a fine job.*

## Camporee

Last weekend found Camp Mulligan being overrun by scouts of this area participating in the annual camporee of the National Capital Area Council. Greenbelt's troop 229 under the leadership of Ernest Townshend tromped in over twenty strong. These staunch mosquito smashers in four patrols won standard camping awards. Which is really going some! The Eagle patrol reports that in using a camping reflector oven they made ginger bread "even better than mother makes" (outside that is!). These rugged adventurers are now looking forward to their two weeks camping at Camp Theodore Roosevelt. Class A boys—Class A.

## Sea Scouts

*The salty seasoned sailors of senior unit No. 202 are planning a weekend cruise. It is not generally known hereabouts but standard equipment with these hardy tars are "Mother Sil's Sea-Sickness Pills" (plug). On the last rough voyage, carrying through the humming running gear was heard these famous last words, "Before I was sick, I was afeard I was aoin to die. Now I'm afeard I'm afeard I'm not."*

## Explorer Scouts

The Daniel Boone part of the senior outfit is in the process of mapping a trek through the Bear Mountain range of Harriman State Park in New York. This area is a rugged, heavily wooded country dotted with large lakes and swell camping sites. In the winter sea-

## DEMOCRACY—From Page 1

cisions of the group. Ideally, democracy allows everyone to have some say in the making of any decisions that affect his life.

Government is not the only force in modern life, and a distinction is sometimes made between democracy in government and other kinds of democracy. It is often said that the United States has political democracy but has not achieved social or industrial democracy. Just as political democracy means sharing in the decisions of government, so industrial democracy means sharing in the decisions of industry. Social democracy means sharing in all the opportunities for social living which our society affords. Some people say that the factory, the home, and the school, or such facilities for common living as theaters and restaurants, play a more important part in the ordinary person's life than does the ballot box. Those who believe in social democracy declare that any person, regardless of race or creed, should be able to live in any district he chooses and to share fully in the use of public conveyances, public restaurants, theaters, churches, playgrounds, and the like.

## Labor Unions Help

Believers in economic democracy think that workers should have something to say about the policy and management of the companies for which they work. Soviet Russia claims to have achieved industrial democracy. But there is serious doubt whether a worker in a state dominated by a single political party which includes only a small part of the people enjoys as great a measure of industrial democracy as does the worker in the United States and some other capitalist countries. The worker who belongs to a union, and whose right to carry on collective bargaining is protected by law, can fairly be said to enjoy some measures of industrial democracy, since he shares at least in the decisions which have to do with wages, hours, and conditions of work.

The following quotations support the simple definition of democracy that was given at the beginning of this article, and give a fuller and broader idea of its meaning: Government of the people, by the people, for the people. Abraham Lincoln, "Gettysburg Address," 1863.

It is essential to such a government (a democratic republic) that it be derived from the great body of the society, not from an inconsiderable proportion, or a favored class of it. James Madison, *The Federalist* (1788) No. 49.

## Chance for Everyone

A society in which every man has a chance and knows that he has it. James Russell Lowell, *Democracy and Other Essays* (1886) p. 37.

The keynote of democracy as a way of life may be expressed, it seems to me, as the necessity for the participation of every mature human being in the formation of the values that regulate the living of men together; which is necessary from the standpoint of both the general social welfare and the full development of human beings as individuals. John Dewey, in *School and Society*, April 3, 1937.

son the explorers will use the same country to gather skill in skiing and snow shoe technique.

## COMMUNISM—From Page 1

the dictatorship of the proletariat to use state power as long as that is necessary to prevent the old capitalist class from arising again. When the classless society has been established, he expects the state to become unnecessary and to wither away gradually.

The Soviet Union is the only large country that calls itself communist. But the actual government of the Soviet Union falls far short of the ideal of communism. The state, far from growing weaker, has steadily increased in strength. In real communism, class divisions are supposed to disappear, but social classes in Russia today are quite marked.

## Failure of Ideal?

These conditions may be due to the accidents of history. No country can develop according to a blueprint, and no country has ever succeeded in fulfilling completely its own theoretical ideals. But there are many who look upon the Russian experiment as evidence that the theories of Marx lead not to the classless society he envisaged, but to a permanent totalitarian dictatorship. Others believe that in due time the Soviet Union will begin to develop according to the hopes of its early founders.

Communism began as an international movement. The First and Second Internationals, established in 1864 and 1889 in London and Paris, were attempts by workingmen, socialists, and communists to create a world unity. The Third International, established in Moscow, was supported by the Communist party in all countries and was at first devoted to the purpose of promoting world revolution. Josef Stalin, who came to power in the party in 1923, changed the slogan from world revolution to the building of socialism in one country. During World War II, Stalin repudiated the Third International and declared that communist parties in all countries were on their own. [Ed. note: Recent activities of the USSR in the Balkans and Western Europe indicate that the principles of the Third International have been reestablished in practice if not in name.]

The following quotations give an idea of the theory and practice of communism:

The proletariat will use its political supremacy to wrest, by degrees, all capital from the bourgeoisie, to centralize all instruments of production in the hand of the state, namely of the proletariat organized as the ruling class, and to increase the total productive forces as rapidly as possible. Marx and Engels, *Manifesto of the Communist Party* (1848).

## Abolition of Property

The fundamental idea of the dictatorship of the proletariat as the political method of overthrowing the reign of capital by violence was created by Marx and Engels. Lenin's contribution was that: (a) he discovered . . . the Soviet form of government as the state form of the dictatorship of the proletariat; (b) he deciphered the formula of the dictatorship of the proletariat . . . ; (c) he emphasized the fact that the dictatorship of the proletariat is the highest type of democracy. Josef Stalin, *Leninism* (1925). The theory . . . may be summed up in the . . . sentence: abolition of private property. Marx and Engels, *Manifesto of the Communist Party* (1848).

## FASCISM—From Page 1

an ideal. This was the case in Nazi Germany, where the ideals of "Aryan" domination and race purity were offered as the reasons for the state's existence. The political and social regime initiated in Germany under Adolf Hitler was called Nazism. The term Nazi comes from the first two syllables in the first work of the name of Hitler's party in Germany. The party was called the National Socialist German Workers Party.

Sometimes the Fascist state is presented as an end in itself. This was the case in Mussolini's Italy. Sometimes the Fascist state is identified with a person, as the Japanese identified their state with the Emperor.

## Franco Comes Close

Hitler and Mussolini had many imitators. In several countries, near-Fascist states were set up which imitated Germany and Italy but lacked one or more of the characteristics of Fascism. Ambitious men won and held power by means of the army and the police. This happened in Spain and Argentina and in several other states.

The theory and practice of Fascism are illustrated by the following quotations:

Everything is for the state, and nothing human or spiritual can exist without the state, nor have any value outside the state. Mussolini, *Enciclopedia Italiana* (1932).

The Fascist State is an embodied will to power and government: the Roman tradition is here an ideal of force in action. Benito Mussolini, *The Doctrine of Fascism in the Enciclopedia Italiana* (1932) XIV, p. 847.

The keystone of the Fascist doctrine is the conception of the state, of its essence, its purpose, its end. For Fascism, the state is an absolute, before which individual and groups are relative. Mussolini, *Essay on the Philosophy of Force* (1924).

The state, the legal organization of society, according to Fascism, is an organism distinct from the citizens who at any time compose it and has its own life and its end higher than those of individuals, to which all individuals must be subordinated. Alfredo Rocco, *La Trasformazione dello stato* (1927) p. 11.

## Aryan Protection

We, National Socialists, as supporters of a new view of life . . . must make a sharp distinction between the state as a vessel and our race as its content. This vessel has meaning only so long as it can preserve and protect the race; otherwise it is worthless. Thus the highest purpose if the folk state is to care for the preservation of our racial elements. . . . We, as Aryans, can imagine as a state only the living organism of a nationality. Adolf Hitler, *Mein Kampf* (1934), p. 434.

The characteristic of the Japanese monarchical state is . . . that the will of the Emperor is the will of the state. The monarchy and the state are identical. In other words, the Emperor is the state. Yatsuka Hozumi, *Kempo Teiyo* (Principles of the Constitution, 1910) I, p. 3.

Fascism combats the . . . democratic ideology . . . whether in its theoretical premises or in its practical application. Mussolini, in *Enciclopedia Italiana* (1932).

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Open Evenings



## Legion Jrs. Trounce Kensington Post

Greenbelt's Junior Legion baseball team opened its league play for the championship of the Southern Maryland District on Sunday, June 6, at Kensington, Maryland, with a resounding victory over the Arnold-Wilbur Post No. 30 by a score of 18-2. The game was highlighted by the terrific hitting of the whole team and the tight pitching of Ronnie Bierwagen. Martone, Hause and Lewis gathered two doubles each, with Hause collecting five out of six for a very fine day's batting. Mickey Snead took the hill for the last two innings and showed some very good form in setting the opposing team down. The opponents gathered three hits altogether with their two runs coming as a result of two errors, a walk and a hit.

With weather permitting, next Sunday, June 13, at 3 p.m. Berwyn-Branchville Post will present the opposition here in Greenbelt. May or Canning will throw out the first ball. The postponed game of May 30 with Cissel-Saxon Post No. 41 will probably be played during the coming week, as a twilight game and a trip to Laurel for a twilight game will also be played during the forthcoming week.

## Maryland Rifle League Has Match On Local Range

More than 50 shooters competed in the Maryland Rifle League match held on the Greenbelt range Sunday, June 6. Two members of the local club placed near the top of the list; Lyman Woodman took 2d place with a score of 396 out of 400; Mildred Kern was next with 395—which was top score among the several women who fired in the match.

## GAC Bingo Sat.

The Greenbelt Athletic club will hold a bingo Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the club house, planned, according to the GAC committee, with the idea that bingo can be "an inexpensive source of pleasure," as well as a money-raiser.

There will be no high priced games, it was explained, with nine out of ten costing five cents, and only a limited number more expensive. Tables and lights will be set up for outside bingo, with dancing following the games. Also planned, it was added, is other entertainment. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Non-members were invited by the committee to attend.

## Gobbel, Granahan Attend County Zone Hearing

Town Manager James T. Gobbel and Councilman David Granahan attended the hearing held by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission on Tuesday night in the National Guard Armory, in Hyattsville, according to Mr. Gobbel. Purpose of the hearing was to acquaint all interested citizens with the proposed zoning plans for Prince Georges county, including Greenbelt.

If any objections are raised to the plans, objecting parties may file briefs stating their opinions. The County Commissioners will then enact zoning ordinances for the area.

Mr. Gobbel added that the Commission is accepting the plans of PHA Town Planner Hale Walker for Greenbelt.

## Army Band Gives Concert

The Army Band performed for a capacity crowd in the plaza of the Center last Tuesday night. Most of the audience had to stand during the entire concert, with youngsters sitting on their fathers' shoulders to see the band.

The program consisted of Tchaikowsky's Nut Cracker Suite, the Overture to the Bartered Bride, medleys of popular songs, and Gershwin tunes. As drops of rain started to fall during the concert, the program ended at 8:50.

Comments of the dispersing crowd indicated enjoyment of the concert and hopes that there would be more.

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## Drop-Inn's Summer Season Starts Off With Dances

A "Circus" dance at the Drop-Inn tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 will open the weekly dance program set up for the summer months. The dance planned by a group of teen-agers under the chairmanship of Jeanne Kasko and Ruth Schwab will feature a four piece orchestra, decorations, entertainment, and door prizes donated by local businesses. Admission fee is 25c and refreshments will be available at the snack bar—popcorn, soft drinks and hot dogs. Betty Lawrence and her committee have decorated the center for the occasion.

The weekly Jr. High night will

## More "Curved Bar" Awards

Last week's Cooperator stated that only one Girl Scout has received the "curved bar" award, listed as the highest award given in the intermediate field.

Mrs. Lowein Matheny, leader of Girl Scout Troop 62, has informed the Cooperator that Valerie Ramsdell, Clydis Creech, Mary Ann Kramer, and Dorothy Bradley, all of Troop 26, received the curved bar award on March 19, 1948.

also be inaugurated this weekend with all boys and girls of this age group invited to be present Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the youth center.

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# GREENBELT CHURCHES

## Community Church St. Hugh's Protestant

Rev. Eric T. Braund, Minister  
Thursday, June 10, 8 p.m.  
Planning meeting for the North End Sunday School at the Romer's 73 T. Ridge Road.

Saturday, June 12  
4 p.m., Baseball game between the Church Ushers and the Men's Bible Class at the Soft Ball Diamond.

Sunday, June 13  
Children's Day.  
9:30 a.m. Church School, Thomas Berry, Sup't.  
10 a.m. Men's Bible Class  
10:50 a.m. Church Nursery for infants.  
11 a.m. Church Worship and Preaching Service.  
Sacrament of Baptism and Reception of new members.  
5 p.m. Board of Deacons will have a picnic supper and business meeting at the Lake Pavilion. Members families welcome. In case of rain meet at the parsonage.

Wednesday, June 16

8 p.m. Choir rehearsal

Thursday, June 17

8 p.m. Fidelis Class Meeting.

## Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Sunday—  
Sunday School Prayer Meeting, 10:15 a.m., Social Room.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., Social Room.  
Priesthood Meeting, 11:45 a.m., Social Room.  
Sacrament Service, 6:30 p.m., Social Room.  
Monday—  
Children's Primary, 4 p.m., Room 120, Elementary School.  
Thursday—  
Women's Relief Society, Room 201, Elementary School.

## Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

Woodlandway and Forestway  
Minister: Raymond W. Cooke  
Phone VICTOR 3944

Sunday—  
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.  
Holy Communion will be observed at the Morning service.  
Sermon: "A Child in the Midst"  
Monday—June 21, 1948  
The Mowatt Memorial Methodist men will meet in the church. All men of the church are invited.

## Community Church Bible School Set To Open June 21

Community Church Daily Vacation Bible School will open Monday, June 21 at Center School. The School will operate from 9 to 12 each morning for two weeks. Registration fee to pay for hand work materials is \$1 per child. This also includes a mid-morning snack for the smallest children.

The teachers and helpers are: Director: Mrs. Carl F. Chesley; Nursery teachers, 4 year olds; Mrs. Dorothy Palmerton, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, helpers: Margot Kennedy, Shirley Thompson, Rose Marie Zampiglioni. Beginners- Teachers: 5 year olds: Mrs. Mildred Kern, Mrs. Keith Petroff, helpers: Betty Merryman, Patricia Parker, First Grade teachers: Mrs. Dorothy Eshbaugh, Mrs. John Kenestrick; helpers: Lynn Kenestrick, Hazel Davis, Darlene Nelson, Josephine Singer. Primary teachers: Mrs. Grace Birchard, Mrs. James Foor, helpers: Joanne Taylor, Eugenia Berry, Junior teacher: Mrs. Anne Braund, helpers: Rita Snoddy, Joanne Slaughter.

If a company is known to have a lazy or sloppy office force, the best way to win attention for your letter may be have it arrive on Monday morning. Then at least they make a pretense of attending to the mail. Toward the end of the week the attention is likely to fade away.

A baseball game is twice as much fun if you're seeing it on the company's time.

The power of the printed word seems devastating to a person who is the object of a nasty crack.

## Ten Years Ago In Greenbelt

The following items were taken from the June 1, 1938 issue of the Cooperator.

On June 1, 1937, a year ago today, the Maryland State Legislature passed the law which created the Town of Greenbelt and provided for its government. This act authorized for the first time in Maryland the town manager form of government. Mr. Charles C. Marbury and others of the Prince George's county delegation as well as Farm Security Administration officials worked extremely hard in guiding the law through to passage.

In a statement written to the Cooperator, Governor Harry W. Nice (Maryland) commends our community's progress. He places special emphasis on the technique of progressive education which the elementary school has adopted. Governor Nice states that he believes the progressive system of teaching will be of great value in any consideration of educational mechanisms in Maryland. Governor Nice also expresses interest in our non-partisan town government.

Rev. Robert Kincheloe, new pastor of the Community church, has arrived. He will preach his first sermon Sunday, June 5. He was selected pastor of the church after intensive study on the part of the church organizing committee and with the almost unanimous approval of the congregation, which had enjoyed a weekend visit from him in April.

Miss Mary Clare Bonham, junior in the Greenbelt high school, won the first prize of twenty dollars in the Town Flag and Seal contest sponsored by the town council for her design of a town flag; Mrs. Morris Templeman won an equal prize for her design of a town seal.

A Charter Day special supplement to the June 1 issue of the Cooperator is on sale at the drug store for five cents per copy. This supplement was compiled in an effort to reveal the social and economic march of events and to establish an interesting historical background. It is published in commemoration of Greenbelt's Charter.

Applicants are being interviewed for several new positions with the Greenbelt Consumers' Services, Inc. These positions include a theater projection man, a shoe repair man, a bookkeeper and probably an additional pharmacist.

Plans are now under way for the organization of a military volunteer fire department, under the direction of Mr. Wallace F. Maybee, now Police and Fire Chief, to take over the fire fighting facilities which have been operated previously by the Construction Division of the Farm Security Administration.

The Greenbelt Citizens association announces another dance for this coming Saturday, June 4 at the school auditorium. Music is to be furnished by Johnny Graham's orchestra.

If you haven't been gypped by a fake mail-order advertisement, had either your appendix or tonsils removed, and been made a fool of by one of the opposite sex, you are not a true American citizen. These are the minimum requirements.

## Catholic Church

Pastor: Father Victor J. Dowgiallo  
Confessions: Saturday afternoon from 4-5 p.m. for the children and in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., for the adults.

Sunday Masses: 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. in the theater.

7:30 a.m. Mass: Monthly Communion Sunday for members of the Holy Name Society; also for Jr. Holy Name members.

8:30-9:15 a.m.: Catechism instruction classes in the theater. A bus leaves the Center at 8:30 a.m.

1 p.m.: Baptism.

Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.: Miraculous Medal Novena followed by meditation and Benediction in the Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: Monthly meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held in the social room of the Center School.

## Lutheran Church

Pastor: Edwin E. Pieplow  
Telephone: WA 0942 or HY 0383  
Service: 12:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Room of the Center School Building.

Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.

Calendar for the Week  
Wednesday—Adult Bible Class meets in Room 223 of the Center School at 8 p.m.

Thursday—Choir Rehearsals at 6-Z-2 Plateau Place at 8 p.m.

Friday—Regular Lydia Guild meeting.

Remember the Church and Sunday School Picnics on June 12 at 10 a.m. Plan to attend for a day of fun.

## JCC Services

Rabbi Morris A. Sandhaus  
4-H Crescent Road, Phone 3593  
Regular Friday night services will start at 8:30 p.m. in the social room of the Center school. Topic of Sermon: "Entering the Wilderness"

Following the services tomorrow night there will be a panel discussion on Hebrew education, Mrs. Gerber, administrator of the Sunday schools of the Jewish community of Montgomery county, will be the guest speaker. The other speakers will be Kalman Tillen, chairman of the JCC Sunday school, and Mrs. George Tretter, president of the Sunday school PTA.

## Baccalaureate Sunday Honors O P S Senior

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 13 in the auditorium of the Center School at 8 p.m.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Koch, of the Berwyn Baptist Church. Reverend Koch will be assisted by Rev. Eric T. Braund of the Greenbelt Community Church

Music for the services will be furnished by the High School Glee Club consisting of 80 voices. The public is invited. Sophomores are doing the decorating for the occasion.

After a certain age you seem to spend more time at the dentist's than you do at the barber's.

Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

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## Holy Name Society To See Newsy Movie

The Men of St. Hugh's Holy Name Society are in for some real entertainment this month, according to Carl Meuse, Holy Name President. A copy of "The Star Goes to Press" a 20 minute, 16 millimeter color movie, showing the process by which a big city newspaper is "put to sleep" or printed from start to finish, has been obtained for the evening. This movie, produced by the Washington Star has been seen by upwards of 12,000 people in the six months since it was issued. There has been nothing but praise for it from people in churches, schools and civic organizations says Jack Schorr, Star Promotion Manager.

### Election of Officers

The main business of the meeting which will be held on Wednesday evening, June 16 in the Social room of the Center school at 8:30 p.m., will be the election of officers for the coming year. A nomination committee, headed by William Donahue, is preparing a list of names of prospective candidates to be presented to the men for their consideration. It is earnestly requested that all men make an effort to attend this all-important meeting.

A report will also be given by one of the Greenbelt men who attended the Candle-Light Holy Hour at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, on Sunday evening June 6. Between 500 and 600 men heard Rev. Ignatius Smith, O.P., speak of "Christ Our King" and describe how His Kingdom has grown steadily in strength as well as size since its creation by the same Christ who died for all mankind 1900 years ago.

### Invitation Extended

As part of the observance of Catholic Education Month in the Holy Name Society, an invitation is being extended to all the male graduates of Greenbelt and their fathers to attend this meeting as guests of the Holy Name. The graduates, from grammar, high school and college are also invited to receive Communion in a body with the Holy name men this Sunday.

## North End Sunday School To Open On June 20

North End Sunday School will open at 9:30 a.m., June 20.

The Community Church invites all children and adults not now attending Sunday School to join in this School. The planning Committee, which meets again tonight, is arranging for all ages, from 3 years up, and particularly for a young adults class of post high school age and a young married couple's discussion class.

Among the teachers who will be on hand opening Sunday besides the pastor will be: Pre-school age: Mrs. Ruth Bowman. Kindergarten: Mrs. Don Romer and Mrs. Fred Peterson. 1st 2nd & 3rd graders: Mrs. Beulah Barker and Curtiss Barker. 4, 5 and 6th graders: Mrs. Mack Barlow and Bruce Bowman.

Other teachers and groups will be announced following the next planning meeting

## COUPLES CLUB LAYS PLANS FOR MOONLIGHT CRUISE

The Community Church "Couples Club" will sponsor a moonlight cruise on the Potomac on the evening of Friday, June 25. All young couples of the parish and their friends are invited to make plans to "join the party". The boat will probably leave the pier at 8 giving time for a shore dinner at Hogates for those who desire it.

Interested persons should contact Del Bartholf, President of the Club or Reverend Eric T. Braund.

## MORE CHILDREN PLAN TO GO TO SUMMER CAMP

Community Church young people going to Camp Kanestake in addition to the lists published last week are the following:

Junior High Girls: August 2 to 13, Marie DeJager, Patsy Dunbar, Lynn Kenestrick.

Junior High Boys: July 5 to 16, Bob Love, Bill Shields, Donald Taylor.

Senior High Boys: June 21 to July 3, Dwaine Leifur, Ray Sowell.

Leadership Camp: August 16 to 23, Betty Arrington, Barbara Runnion, Elois Slaymaker,

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# Our Neighbors

By DOROTHY McGEHEE PHONE 5677

Miss Dorothy Broadbent was guest of honor on Tuesday evening at a party held at the home of Mrs. Ben Rosenzweig by the mothers of the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery school. Last Thursday a kitchen shower was given for Miss Broadbent at Mrs. Paul Linson's by the Community church women's discussion group.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fern and their four children of 3-E Ridge Road expect to leave Saturday on a motor trip through Kansas, Minnesota and Michigan where they will visit relatives. They will be gone a month.

Mrs. Alice K. Lynn of Little Rock, Arkansas, arrived by plane last Saturday to spend a month here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 36-G Ridge Road.

Mrs. Philip LaMacchia, 2-F Laurel Hill, has had visiting her for the last week her uncle, Herman Frank Rose of Staten Island, N. Y. He expects to return home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krouse and their children of 19-K Hillside left for Florida last Saturday to attend the commencement exercises of Mrs. Krouse's sister at the Florida Women's State College in Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kekac moved from 42-C Crescent Road on May 29 to make their home in Connecticut. Their many friends in the neighborhood will certainly miss them.

Rabbi Morris Sandhaus was in New York last weekend to see his nephew confirmed.

Mrs. Joe Rogers has been incapacitated for the past week as the result of a knee injury suffered when she slipped on the stairway of a downtown Washington store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Haviland, Jr. of 44-A Crescent Road celebrated their third wedding anniversary May 30. Mrs. Haviland's birthday falls on June 1, so, all in all, they enjoyed a full holiday.

Edward Schurr, 4-A Crescent, has been ill in bed for a week with a back ailment.

Mrs. Paul Linson, 14-E Crescent, is leaving tomorrow for Plymouth, Wisconsin, where she will teach at the National Cooperative Recreation school for two weeks.

*There must be many people, like myself, who are unaware that Greenbelt has an agency for the Western Union, through which we can both send and receive telegrams. By calling Greenbelt 2386, there is no need to pay for the usual phone call to Washington.*

Mrs. Leslie Dameron and her baby returned last week to their home at 4-G Crescent Road from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Colorado.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kruh, 6-F Parkway, on the loss of Mr. Kruh's father who died on June 1 in New York City after a long illness. Funeral services were held in the Park West chapel, in New York and burial was in Riverside Cemetery, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Kruh returned home Monday night from New York where they stayed with Mr. Kruh's mother.

Blake Palmer arrived a week ago from Memphis, Tenn., where he is a student at Memphis State university, to spend the summer at home with his mother, Mrs. Lyda Palmer, 1-D Eastway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levsky and their two children of 46-H Ridge Road were in New York for a week visiting relatives. On their return, they stopped off in Baltimore and brought home with them for a weekend visit, the children's cousin, 6 year old Carolyn Ladon.

Two year old Nancy Ryerse of Gardenway suffered a broken collarbone last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Buck, 3-A Gardenway, has had as her house guests for the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Porter and their baby, Robin of Shoshone, Wyoming. Bob Porter, a former Greenbelter, was on the high school's first basketball team and played the trombone in the Greenbelt band. After graduation he received a scholarship to the University of Wyoming and is now a physical education instructor

and coach in the Shoshone high friend, Lynn Buck lasted but two days because Lynn was called suddenly to Alamos, New Mexico. Lynn is expected home Sunday.

Dick Porter, who came east with his brother, Bob, is staying at the Robert Scott's, 7-A Crescent. He was recently graduated from high school in St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Lyda Palmer is giving a student recital at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Berwyn elementary school.

A confirmation celebration was held Sunday afternoon for Harvey Goldstein at his home at 5-E Eastway. His Bar-Mitzvah was held Saturday morning at a Washington synagogue.

*A suggestion for a share-the-occasional-ride program has been made to the column by an auto-less housewife. The idea proffered was to have block captains who could receive phone calls from both "give and take." Designated hours such as, from 8 to 10 a.m. would keep the telephoning to a minimum. Ride-seekers would be glad to pay a nominal fare. Some such program seems to us like a good idea, especially in view of the expected Capital Transit increase. Are there any volunteers or further suggestions?*

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fink of 16-C Ridge Road announce the birth of their third son, Thomas Belle on June 2 at Leland Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lb. 2 oz.

Congrats to the dual winners of the major prize at St. Hugh's bingo last week. The lucky ones were Mrs. Phyllis Couth and Mr. James L. Kish. The sons of Boston really took over the St. Hugh's party, what with Chairman Larry Slight and helpers Phil McGonagle and Carl Meuse doing the major portion of the work.

Mrs. Julia M. Ramsay of New York city left us today after two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Holland, Jr., 56-D Crescent. Mrs. Ramsay's sister, Mrs. Marguerite Witters also of New York was also a visitor over the Memorial Day weekend.

Eight year old Roger Brown, 8-C Hillside, and his cousin, nine year old Gail Swagger of Washington, D. C., celebrated May 29 with a joint birthday party at which they gave 22 little friends a real circus. The dining room was decorated to represent a circus tent. Hot dogs, pink lemonade, strawberry ice cream, and a circus birthday cake provided a circus menu. The cake was complete with bright colored frosting design, candles, and six plastic animals marching around the cake. A fish pond was the main attraction. Each guest drew two prizes.

Dr. and Mrs. Abe Dury, 31-D Ridge Rd., are once again the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday, June 5, at Leland Memorial Hospital. Ira is very happy to have a new brother named David.

The Bill Kleins, 12-H Plateau Place had a house guest this past weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Klein from New York City.

Helen and Sid Rubin, 6-T Crescent Rd., entertained Helen's mother, Mrs. Alvin Krass on her visit to them from New York City this past Sunday.

Harold H. Fischer of 46-K Ridge Road received his LLB from Georgetown University last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bloom of 13-H Hillside Rd. entertained his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Bloom, and Robert Slater of St. Paul, last weekend.

Mrs. S. E. Smith of Snohomish, Washington is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilbur of 6-S Ridge. Mr. Smith will join them next week.

PHA Mgr. and Mrs. C. M. Cormack are vacationing at Wrightsville Beach, N. C. From there they will go to Duke University for the graduation next Sunday of their son, Charles Cormack, Jr. They will return to Greenbelt next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fink, 16-C Ridge Road announce the birth of their third son, Thomas Bell, born at Leland Memorial Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

## NCJW To Install New Officers June 19

Newly-elected officers and members of the board of the Greenbelt Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be installed at a luncheon at the Cape Cod Inn, Bethesda, on Saturday, June 19.

Non-members are invited to attend the installation luncheon, and tickets may be secured from any member of the luncheon committee, which is headed by Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Barbara Rolnik, Mrs. Helen Chasanow, Mrs. Ida Tannenbaum, Mrs. Kay Ehrlich, Mrs. Myra Hertz and Mrs. Edith Nicholas.

The luncheon program will include a speech by Mrs. Betty Harrington, woman member of the Greenbelt Town Council on "The Role of Women and Women's Organizations in Community Life," a skit directed by Mrs. Ellen Linson, and the installation of officers by a member of National Council.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Edith Nicholas, president; Mrs. Fan Schein, vice-president; Mrs. Rose Haber, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Tenenbaum, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen will be installed as members of the board: Mrs. Ethel Gering, Hospitality; Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff, International Affairs; Mrs. Myra Hertz, Social Legislation; Mrs. Adelaide Weidberg, Community Cooperation; Mrs. Jean Zeldin, Telephone; Mrs. Ethel Fisher, Member ship; Mrs. Diane Kramer, Contemporary Jewish Affairs; Mrs. Kay Ehrlich, Publicity; Mrs. Dorothy Terkeltaub, Ways and Means; and Mrs. Florence Bloom, Overseas Service.

## Lewis - Meyers

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert E. Lewis, 18-B Ridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Dorothea to George Werner Meyers, Jr. of Baltimore, Md. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

## Baby Talk

By Jenny Klein

Little Johnny's father was slowly becoming exasperated. Mommy was in the hospital with the new baby and Daddy had his hands full taking care of Johnny and the house.

### Questions

Usually, Johnny was a good little boy; but for the past few days he had been insisting on asking the same questions over and over again. "Where is Mommy?" "What is she doing?" "When is she coming home?" "Is the doctor hurting her?" "Is she very sick?" "What is the new baby like?" If Daddy had answered these questions once, he had answered them a hundred times. By now he was very angry at the boy for needlessly repeating the same questions, and told him so in no uncertain words. Johnny started to cry and finally went outside. Daddy sighed with relief; now he could finally relax and read his paper. But a short while later Johnny was back, and the same question and answer period started all over again.

Children ask questions for various reasons. Usually they are simply curious and are satisfied by a plain and straightforward answer. Sometimes they repeat the same question because they cannot quite comprehend the first answer. A few children ask questions in order to attract attention.

When a child asks the same question over and over again, he is probably frightened and is asking in order to be reassured. In the case of little Johnny cited above, the youngster was probably anxious about his mother. He was afraid that she might be hurt in the hospital or that she might stay with the new baby and not return to him. Thus his constant questioning was not caused by his desire for information, but by his anxiety and need to be reassured.

If your child questions you about the same thing over and over again, don't brush him off with the same answer but try to find what is worrying him. Once you know the cause of his anxiety you may be able to explain to him that there is no need for fear. Only then will his incessant questioning cease.

June 10, 1948

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

Seven

## What's For Dinner

By Elizabeth Ferguson

One important part of meal planning is to notice and make full use of seasonal foods as available. We find several garden delicacies now in season at the produce market.

Fresh asparagus, beets, kale, salad greens, and squash are appearing regularly in excellent quality. Peppers and cucumbers are high but good. Strawberries and watermelon have been delicious.

In the meat department, hams and picnic shoulders have been among the best buys. The local meat market continues to offer chicken backs and wings at prices that make chicken and rice or Chicken a la King dinners attractive. The compressed chopped

veal "chicken legs" also make a tempting meal. A good selection of fish is available and is definitely a best buy in meats.

Plan your meals around these meat and produce items. Then fill in with frozen and canned foods, prepared dessert mixes and bakery products.

"Bad buys" at present in produce are citrus fruits (the season is about over and either quality is poor or price is high), and also iceberg lettuce (price is high; substitute seasonal greens).

The cost of food for this week's menus totals \$9.48 plus beverages, plus bread and jam.

### SUNDAY

Chicken Wing & Rice Casserole Spinach Orange Sherbert  
Corn Muffins Ice Cold Watermelon

### MONDAY

Chilled blended Citrus Juice  
Ready Cooked Meat Loaf Mashed Potatoes Tossed Green Salad  
Junket

### TUESDAY

Chicken Soup French Style Green Beans  
Baked Tuna and Noodles White Cake with Hot Butterscotch Sauce

### WEDNESDAY

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Veal "Chicken Legs" Parsley New Potatoes New Peas  
Frozen Mixed Fruit

### THURSDAY

Beef Soup  
Creamed Fresh Asparagus on Toast, Egg Sauce  
Tomato and Lettuce Salad Pecan Ring

### FRIDAY

Chilled Blended Citrus Juice  
Your Favorite Fish Mashed Potatoes Frozen Mixed Vegetables  
Fresh Strawberry Parfait

### SATURDAY

Chilled Tomato Juice  
Philadelphia Scrapple Apple Sauce Kale French Fried Potatoes  
Cherry Tarts

### NOTES:

Chicken Wing and Rice Casserole: 2 lb. chicken wings will make a large casserole and provide left-overs for lunch.

Corn Muffins: Prepared from mix.

Ready Cooked Meat Loaf: On sale at local meat department.

Chicken and Beef Soups: Cost of canned soup is included, although chicken soup could be homemade from Sunday dinner left-overs.

White Cake: Baked from prepared mix.

Pecan Ring and Cherry Tarts: Bakery Products.

Baked Tuna and Noodles: Cook ½ lb. fine noodles, add 7 oz. can Yellow Tail or Tuna, thoroly flaked. Make and add white sauce (2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons margarine, 4 tablespoons flour. Season to taste—addition of cream cheese (3 to 6 oz.) is optional.) Bake 20 minutes at 375 degrees F.

Strawberry Parfait: Wash, slice and mash one pint strawberries with fine sugar. Moisten ½ envelope gelatin with ¼ cup water, then dissolve in 2½ cups canned pineapple or orange juice. Add strawberries and freeze. Beat until fluffy, then fold in one well beaten egg white and freeze again.

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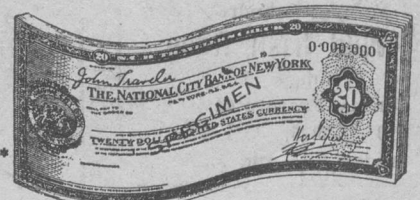
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## CINEMATMATTERS

By I. J. Parker

It is heartening to this columnist to discover evidences of reader interest, even of the sort displayed in the Letters to the Editor column. I have the choice of non-defense and thereby exhibiting the characteristic of humility they suggest I acquire, or replying in kind to what I consider malicious allegations.

Instead I prefer to answer certain remarks which are worth consideration, and which will make my position clearer. When an artist puts his work on public display, surely he must realize he is allowing the spectator or critic the opportunity to judge the merit of the artist's worth with the same freedom of expression he enjoyed. If he feared adverse criticism he would never allow his paintings to leave his studio.

### Critics Disagree

Obviously there will always be a certain amount of disagreement among the critics themselves, as to the artist's success. I am somewhat bewildered, though, when simple disagreement can cause some of the emotional outbursts exhibited in the letters.

To Elie Faure I admit I'm not much of a cartoonist, but I thought my review of "Shoe Shine" was quite well done. I wish you had let me know sooner how you felt.

I would like to assure Mrs. Rosen there was nothing personal in my review. To sit in judgment on another man's sincere endeavors is the privilege of the critic, just as you sit judgment on my column (for "precarious" satisfaction?). Look in your newspapers. It's done every day to movies, plays, radio programs, and on Sundays to art exhibits.

### Attention Mr. Corwin

A fellow I can really talk to is Mr. Corwin. You took words out of the context of my review, but neglected . . . "particularly impressed by the versatility of the artist . . . Mr. Abramowitz' fine draftsmanship . . . imaginative portrait of monumental feeling . . . a feeling of poetry I've rarely encountered . . . achieves real dramatic force." Is that damning with faint praise?

I have a strong suspicion that if I gave Mr. Abramowitz' work unqualified praise, it wouldn't have made much difference what words I used or how I used them. I wrote exactly what I insist was an honest appraisal of the work exhibited at the Barnett-Alen Gallery. I would not change a word. Corwin makes much of the word "maudlin" and considers it a vicious descriptive adjective when

applied to a painting. My dictionary gives two definitions. If he thinks I meant "drunk enough to be silly," then I apologize, I meant the first definition, "effusively sentimental."

May I end by borrowing a phrase from Mr. Abramowitz' cafalouge written by the artist. "For my weaknesses I am ashamed, for my accomplishments I am proud."

I. J. Parker

(Ed. Note: On the basis of his qualifications and education, Mr. Parker was assigned the review of Mr. Abramowitz' exhibit. If he had, in our opinion, done other than express his sincere opinions, we would have been disappointed.)

## GRADUATION—From Page 1

tricia Jean Evans, Margaret Adele Glazier, Shirley Louise Gray, Arden Pultz Hansen, Mary Anna Harper, Ethel Patricia Hart, Betty Gloria Holler, Ina Perl Jones, DeLores Marie Kans, Marlene Patricia Miller.

Marie Antoinette Sansone, Myrtle Elizabeth Sauer, Maryfrances Teresa Schonwetter, Jane Marie Scovitch, Juanita Pearl Sines, Evelyn Marie Stuart, Irma Jane Stuart.

### Boys

Charles Mayo Attick, William Charles Belton, Alton Dean Beckwith, Harry Edward Bordas, Wesley Adelbert Bryan, Jack F. Carpenter, David T. Cassidy, Joseph

V. Chlopicki, David M. Daniels, Lloyd James Davies, Ronald LeRoy Fick.

William Joseph Goodall, Thomas Edward Harris, Richard Lawton Hause, William S. Hennessy, Elgar Louis Hunter, Clarence Harry Huth, Marvin Daniel Jones, Daniel Frank Kosisky, Andrew John Kral, Jr., Richard Paul Lewis, Joseph Quail Long.

John Domenico Martone, Bernard L. Meier, James Morrison, Joseph Patrick O'Dea, Frank Joseph Palumbo, William Harry Randolph, Thomas Ropko, Kevin Thomas Ryan, Jr., William Frank Schrom, Thomas Monroe Schwartz, Edwin Sherman.

## COMMERCIAL

### Girls

Lois Jean Bobbitt, Norma Lee Curry, Alona Agnes Dement, Beverly Ann Drass, Elinor Joanne Flora, Betty Marie Green, Carole Esther Holien, Jane Ellen Johnson, Eunice Doris D. Krumpke, Tharle Belle Stinchcomb, Elizabeth June Thomas, Dorothy Virginia Welsh.

### Boys

Carl Oscar Gussio, Joseph Gerald Schonwetter.

## VOCATIONAL

Margaret Anne David.

Committees usually come to conclusions from weariness and not from intelligent discussion.



### Macaroni Salmon Salad

6 ozs. elbow macaroni  
1 tablespoon onion  
1 1/2 cups celery  
1 cucumber  
1 small green pepper  
1 tall can red salmon

2 small tomatoes  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1 cup salad dressing  
Garnish

Cook macaroni 12 minutes in boiling, salted water. Drain and blanch with cold water to chill.

Mince onion. Dice celery and cucumber. Cut green pepper in small pieces. Remove skin and bones from salmon and break into 1 inch pieces. Peel and cut tomatoes in 1/2 inch wedges. Add all to macaroni and mix together lightly with two forks.

Use slices of stuffed olives, hard cooked eggs and radish roses for the garnish. Serve with fringe of crinkly lettuce. Serves 6 to 8.

**Salmon** ARGO RED No. 1 can .59

Co-op **Macaroni** SHELL or ELBOW 1 lb. pkg. .18

**Salad Dressing** CO-OP Pt. .39

## Summer SALAD TREAT

with

## MACARONI

**Cheese** ARMOUR'S CLOVERBLOOM 2lb \$1.03

ZIGLER'S **Apple Sauce** 2 No. 2 cans 23c

ZIGLER'S **Chicken Soup** 2 No. 1 cans 15c

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

**Grapefruit Juice** 15c  
No. 2 can 2 for 15c

KEYSTONE

**Grape Juice** pint 23c  
qt. 45c

**Asparagus** RITTER'S All Green Spears 14 1/2 oz. can 33c

ZIGLER'S 1 lb. jar **Peanut Butter** 29c

PREMIUM 1 lb box **Crackers** 26c

Cannon Val., W.K. can **GOLDEN CORN** 19c

Picnic Pearl, Smoked **SALMON** 7 oz. can 39c

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### Theatre Program

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SATURDAY JUNE 12

Allan Lane as "Red Ryder"

**Santa Fe Uprising**

Alan Curtis - Ann Savage

**Renegade Girl**

Added: Fight of the  
Wild Stallions

Continuous 1 p.m.

Last Complete Show 8:30

SUN., MON. JUNE 13-14

Dennis Morgan - Andrea King

**My Wild Irish Rose**

(Technicolor)

Sunday Feature at:

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Monday 7:15 and 9:15

TUES., WED. JUNE 15-16

George Sanders - Lucille Ball

Charles Coburn

**Personal Column**

A Fine Melodrama

7:00 and 9:00

THURS., FRI. JUNE 17-18

Rex Harrison - Maureen O'Hara

**The Foxes Of Harrow**

From the Best Seller

7:00 and 9:00

## Quality

## MEAT

Tenderized  
WHOLE Ham lb. .69  
or HOCK

ENDS & SLICES lb. **Bacon** .43

BUDGET BRAND lb. **Bacon** .69

SKINLES lb. **Franks** .49

CHOICE BREAST 2 lbs **Lamb** .45

CHOICE, Guaranteed Tender lb **Steer Liver** .69

lb **Pure Lard** .28

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NOW IN SEASON

**Carolina Potatoes**  
**Green Beans, Beets**  
**Jersey Iceberg-**  
**Lettuce Cabbage**

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